

VOL. XIV.

1890.

The New Year Ushered in With Feasting.

KUTNER & GOLDSTEIN'S BANQUET

Colonel Hogan's Champagne Libation to Luck—The Philhellenes' and Tailors' Hall (Name).

New Year's day was ushered in at midnight last Tuesday by the firing of pistols in the business portion of the city, and the joyful shouts of untroubled men who got intoxicated on champagne. At five minutes after midnight a young man well-known about town took off his coat, thrust it into the gutter and squatted off his knees at the telephone pole. Immediately knocked down by a car and otherwise tenderly cared for.

Several banquets, and feasts were given by Kutner, Goldstein & Co., and the Tailors' Hall (Name). The Tailors' Hall (Name) was given at the Tailors' Hall (Name) by the Tailors' Hall (Name).

Kutner, Goldstein & Co. Banquet. Kutner, Goldstein & Co. Banquet. Kutner, Goldstein & Co. Banquet.

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W. W. Phillips was appointed master and toast was given and responded to by W. W. Phillips, J. T. Tupper, S. Goldstein, Alex. Goldstein, Alfred Kutner, J. W. Ferguson, W. D. Johnson, W. A. Linforth and John Reichman.

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violence at the hands of the Tailors, who suspected that professional etiquette made him lean toward the Philhellenes in his decision. He was succeeded by Dr. Summers, who did not appear to be very well posted on the rules of the game, and the warm discussions between him and the players furnished great amusement to the on-lookers.

At one stage of the game the Tailors claimed "a balk" on the part of the Philhellenes' pitcher. The crowd shouted with laughter, and fourteen men and a small boy fell off the bleeding boards.

In the Tailors' nine there were only six tailors, Messrs. Simms, Johnson and Porter being printers. They sustained the reputation of the craft by playing a good game.

The following are the positions: THE POSITIONS. Tailors: Catcher, Tarrant; Pitcher, Winchester; Shortstop, Thompson; Infielders, Simms, Johnson, Porter; Outfielders, Porter, Johnson, Tarrant.

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33 cents a square foot, and granite curbing, costing \$1.15 a linear foot. Three miles of streets graded during 1889, and about seven miles under contract for grading, curbing and sidewalks, costing on an average of 70 cents per front foot.

Cost of street department for 1889, between \$1500 and \$2000. About 42,000 feet of sewer was laid in 1889; also seven bridges over ditches, costing from \$100 and upwards. The cost of the city government during 1889 was about \$20,000.

FROM BURROUGH. The Latest Society and Other Chat From the Valley. Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

It has been but a short time since you had a letter from this place, but so many events have occurred since that time that we have a great deal to tell you.

We are glad to hear that you are well, and that you are enjoying your vacation. We hope you will have a very successful one.

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RECEPTIONS. Good Templars and the Native Daughters. EXTENT GREETING TO FRIENDS. The Day Pleasantly Spent in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall.

From the Daily Thursday. "Where are you going? Have you attended any of the receptions?" These and similar questions were often asked on the streets yesterday.

The quizes were not confined alone, however, to this class of people, but they also agitated the minds of the more pious, as well as many church members.

Several societies, secret and otherwise, received their friends at their regular place of meeting. The elaborate and beautiful decoration of the parlors and halls were prominent features of the occasion.

At the hall of the members of Fresno Lodge, No. 409, I. O. G. T. received a large number of visitors in the afternoon from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock, during which time luncheon was served.

The committee in charge were Misses Alice Bowen, Louisa Cooper, Carrie Mann and Mrs. A. D. Brown.

Between 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock in the evening a social was held.

The Young Men's Christian Association entertained their friends last evening at their new building on I street.

The entertainment was a very successful one, and the guests were very much pleased with the arrangements.

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craps, Zouave crack of mous musk. Alabama McCracken—Lemon Alabaster, La Tosca design, with trimmings. Annie Henry—Mandarin all-atraining style. Nannon Weaver—White Grecian all-atraining, La Tosca ash with very silk fringe. Annie Ferguson—Cream embroidered, elaborately trimmed with silk fringe, cut velvet.

At house. Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, assisted by Miss Kennedy, received callers at the young reception.

Dr. Howell and Miss Inogen Howell entertained their friends at their residence, corner of Tulare and K streets.

Mrs. Wm. Hughes assisted by Miss Kennedy and Miss E. A. Turner entertained at their residence corner of K and O streets.

At the residence, corner of San and K streets, the callers were entertained by Misses Annie and M. G. Lewis.

INFLUENZA. French, La Grippe—German, Grippe—Italian, Influenza—Delinquent.

FROM BURROUGH. A specific febrile disease, invariably in its essential characteristics, frequently prevailing as an epidemic, attended with lassitude and prostration to an extreme degree, with special and early implication of the nasopharyngeal mucous membrane.

Chills and great sensibility to cold over the surface of the skin; the eyes injected and tending to fill with tears; the nostrils discharging an acid fluid, attended with fixed and intense pain in the head, mostly frontal, over the eyes, sometimes attended with edema; sleepless nights and lethargy; cough, premonitory of pneumonia, and most troublesome at night, and tending greatly to increase the headache. Fever attends the disorder, sometimes slight and sometimes of a type varying in different localities.

ITS DURATION. The duration of the fever is definite, of from four to eight days. The taste is generally disordered, and there is at times great anxiety and depression over the mind.

Such is influenza—now leaving tribute on all the world—and demanding payment in suffering or death. Of its real history we have no credible account, previous to the tenth century. In 1511 it was very fatal all through France. In 1403 the courts of law in Paris were closed because of the terrible mortality.

Towards the close of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries it was observed that influenza was not only epidemic in particular districts, but that it sometimes spread over large portions of country. While later on, in the year 1557, it was found to prevail epidemically, not only over the whole of Europe, but even over the whole of the northern hemisphere, including Asia and the adjoining western half of the United States.

ITS COURSE. In the eighteenth century, having advanced westward, it reached the Alleghenies, and thence to the Pacific, where it broke out in two places, the one crossing the Atlantic to America, while the other crossed the Pacific to America.

It is probable that, like the poison of cholera, it is spread by means of a small animal, or of a plant, or of a food, or of a drink, or of a person, or of a thing, or of a place, or of a time, or of a season, or of a year, or of a century, or of a millennium, or of an eternity.

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architect, W. H. Armitage; contractors, Day & Day; two stories, brick; \$8000. Arlington House, J. and Kern; owner, J. Ryan; architect, William Prann; contractor, Colonel William; 2000 sq. feet, with addition of kitchen, 21x22 feet; three stories, brick; \$14,000.

First National Bank, Mariposa and Fresno; architect, C. K. Kirby; contractors, J. T. and J. H. Armitage; 31x50 feet; three stories, brick; \$28,000.

Ernestine, business block, J. between Tulare and Kern; owner, Louis Elstein; architect, C. K. Kirby; contractors, W. H. Armitage and J. L. Smith; 57x50 feet; three stories, brick; \$28,000.

Southern Pacific depot, between Mariposa and Tulare streets; S. P. Company; \$25,000.

Walker Building, Mariposa, between I and J; owner, J. C. Walker; architect, William Prann; contractor, Spimney; brick; 30x40; 16x25; three stories, brick; \$8000.

St. Anthony Church, K and Merced; architect, William Prann; frame; \$12,000.

Wagner Building, Mariposa, between I and J; owner, C. Wagner; architect, William Prann; contractor, Spimney; sublet by owner; 22x35; three stories, brick; \$15,000.

Farmers' Bank, I and Mariposa; owners, bank; architect, W. H. Armitage; contractors, J. T. and J. H. Armitage; 50x150; three stories, brick; \$60,000.

The Donkey Building, Mariposa, between I and J; owner, M. Denicko; architect, M. Denicko; built by days' work; 25x75; two stories and basement, brick; \$14,000.

Melanson Hotel, I and Merced; owner, Melanson; contractor, Geo. F. Ellis; 55x130; three stories, brick; \$10,000.

Brownstone Building, Mariposa between I and J; owner, J. Brownstone; architect, Wm. Prann, contractor, Spimney; dimensions, 25x35; three stories, brick.

Gilmore Building, Mariposa, between I and J; owner, W. E. Gilmore; architect, J. T. Shanks; contractor, J. T. Shanks; 25x35; three stories, brick; \$23,000.

Diocese and Garibaldi Block, Mariposa and K; two stories, brick; 100x75; \$18,000.

Melanson Stables, I, between Mariposa and Fresno; owner, M. R. Connelley; architect, M. R. Connelley; 25x35; two and one-half stories, brick; \$23,000.

High School, Santa Clara and K; architect, R. L. Young; contractors, Abernethy & Rogers; 38x22; \$20,000.

Street School House, Mariposa, between I and J; owner, J. H. Armitage; Abernethy & Rogers; 38x22; \$20,000.

Advent Church, Mariposa and O; architect, —; Dymond; contractor, Geo. F. Church; 38x22; \$20,000.

Uth House, N between Mariposa and Fresno; owner, Dr. J. A. Uth; contractor, J. A. Uth; 40x132; 22' dressing room; size of bath, 35x100; cost, estimated, \$9,000.

IN PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTION. Henry Vrooman of San Francisco, I between Mariposa and Tulare; architect, James Seallier; contractor, John W. Mesinger; 40x50; and the estimate cost, \$20,000; also \$10,000 improvements on existing property south; remodeling front.

SWEET ORANGES. They Grow to Perfection in Fresno County. A MAGNIFICENT THERMAL BELT. Some Facts About an Important Industry Now Beginning to Loom Up.

Numberless articles discussing orange culture in Fresno county's thermal or protected belt have appeared from time to time in the columns of THE REPUBLICAN. Many spina theories have been advanced to induce people to take hold of the matter; but the solid and indisputable facts arising out of actual observation, and resulting from the successful experimenting of a few parties, actually engaged in the business have been given.

The highest mountains in North America make the natural geographical eastern boundaries of Fresno county. These mountains are the permanent source from which proceed the protecting influences of the territory in mind and makes it highly susceptible of orange and lemon culture.

A VISIT TO THE BELT. A reporter of this paper took the trouble to visit the favored region during last week and was enabled to glean many interesting items upon the subject.

A talk with the oldest settlers discloses the fact that the cold north winds which sweep over the unprotected plains are wholly unknown here in Fresno foothills and the lands adjacent thereto, or are so modified by coming in contact with the hills and mountains as to lose their destructive powers. This is another sequel to the success already obtained in citrus culture there. The extent of land thus adapted to the orange has not been determined owing to the infancy of the industry but it is believed that the growing of good wind breaks may yet bring the greater portion of the county east of the railroad within bounds.

THE GROUNDS FOR THIS BELIEF are found in the fact that orange trees planted on the plains and exposed to the north winds are killed, while those planted in the foothills and on the mountains are not. The evidence is so plain that it needs no further proof.

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and they propose at once to sub-divide the tract into small holdings of 5 and 10 acres and establish an orange colony. It is to be hoped that this will prove to be a profitable venture, and that the severe winter orange tracts into small holdings. Mr. Smith, of Bakersfield, is now at Centerville for the purpose of closing a contract with Jordan & Hyde, by which he will remove his entire nursery stock, some 15,000 orange-lemon trees from Bakersfield to this prospective colony.

Mr. Smith expressed himself as highly pleased with the soil, water facilities, etc., and had no hesitation in saying: "That oranges will prove wonderful profitable here, wherever the land is susceptible of irrigation." Mr. Smith is an experienced citrus grower, has grown gray in the business, and his determination to transfer his basis of operations to Fresno's thermal belt has more than a passing significance.

THE MARKET. To conclude let us answer the question of "where will be the market for Fresno oranges?" The same question used to be asked of Fresno raisins, and the solution is identical. Time was when our raisins rested in the field for want of a market, but when we produced them in sufficient quantities to make them an object of commerce the channels of trade were thrown open to the industry. The buyers came from all over the world, and with Fresno orange growers, it is well known that Florida is not "in season" with us in production, hence her oranges will never be a competitor. Mexico has the best orange land in the world, produces the largest crop, but also has the largest, indolent, careless, going-going population on the face of the globe.

And the national sequence of that turbulent republic points to the fact that they are liable—very liable to remain so. But while it is true that Mexico is without a rival in the adaptability of its soil to citrus culture yet the tonnage of the country permits only a small portion of its territory to occupy this enviable reputation. The plateau are volcanic, broken, cold, subject to destructive winds and unsuited to settlement. The valleys are sticky about in marsh, and are exposed to the unpleasant rigors of a voracious sun. There are plenty of living witnesses who heard a few years ago that Spain and the Barbary states of the Mediterranean were impassable barriers to the successful raising of oranges, and they have lived to see it trailed in the footsteps of folly, as though the assertions had been purple excerpts from the book of "Balaclava." The "Mexican" advantage will experience the same result in regard to orange raising.

In another article we shall discuss the cost of growing a ten-acre orange and lemon grove. We shall give those figures, which are arrived at by deductions from actual experience and then let the reader decide for himself the investment with and other permit.

FRESNO BANKING HOUSES. None More Substantial or More Prosperous in the State.

The Republican wishes all of its 15,000 readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

In 1889 as in 1888, THE REPUBLICAN will be the live local paper of this great valley and the leading morning journal of the interior.

FRESNO COUNTY contains over 8,400,000 acres of land, but only 1,074,708 are assessed, the remainder being either in the hands of the Government or state, and mostly mountainous, timber or mineral land.

Within the past eight years it is estimated that over 700,000 people have moved into Kansas and taken up permanent residence there. Kansas will cut a very wide swath in the next electoral college.

Owing to the stormy weather the Pacific Coast mail service has become demoralized. Trains are blocked on account of washouts, and one break in the cable is hardly repaired before others occur.

For the three quarters ending September 30th over \$11,000,000 worth of manufactured articles were shipped into Canada from the United States. Protection has enabled American manufacturers to compete with their English rivals in British provinces where transportation facilities are not against us.

ALFALFA can be relied upon to yield from \$50 to \$80 per acre net annually in the irrigated section of Fresno county. The irrigated section is not very largely in excess of 100,000 acres yet, but is capable of being enlarged to ten times that area. In addition to alfalfa, grapes and all kinds of tree fruits, nuts, vegetables, etc., grow to perfection upon our irrigated lands.

Our Florida orange grove is not as large as was anticipated earlier in the season. Southern California has more than an average crop of very fine fruit, while the northern citrus belt also makes a fair showing. Fresno shipped the first oranges of the season about three weeks ago. They were seedlings, but very fine fruit notwithstanding that fact.

The style of architecture in Fresno business houses is far ahead of that found in any other city of equal size on the Pacific Coast. The show windows on our business streets are equal to Market or Kearny streets in San Francisco, both in size and display. The metropolitan wins, however, on having the greatest number.

The Chinese restriction act has been greatly derided and abused, and persistently declared inoperative by enemies of the present administration, but prior to its going into effect the monthly arrivals of Chinese averaged about 200, whereas they have only averaged 250 per month for the first eleven months of 1889. Let the gate be closed a little tighter, in the prevailing sentiment in California.

Near bearing trees set along the bonnet arbor of the farm make substantial as well as ornamental bearings for the hastening of large vine fencing. As the trees attain large proportions they yield profitable crops of nuts and also afford shade for stock or the weary traveler. Lines of trees extending north and south do no injury to crops on account of shading them, while in many cases they are beneficial in shutting the rays of the morning sun off from tender plants while the frost is on.

BLACK WALNUT need to be one of the most common forest trees found north of the Ohio river, but to-day it is exceedingly scarce, and slabs of good size are almost fabulous prices. In the San Joaquin valley the black walnut tree will attain a diameter of over two feet in from twelve to sixteen years, and no better legacy can be left by father to son than a grove of growing walnut trees. Young men can become wealthy at middle age by planting ten or twenty acres to walnut trees and attending to them. The beauty of this business is that there is no danger of it ever being overdone.

Severe punishment should be meted out to reckless persons who are in the habit of booming up and discharging firearms indiscriminately in the rural precincts of this county. Fresno flats used to enjoy the distinction of being the toughest settlement in the foothills, and then Squaw Valley stepped into first place when civilization got the upper hand at the flats. Centerville and Selma then had the honor, and Selma is now making a reputation. We do not care whether such offenders bear the names of Jeff Davis, George Washington, Julius Caesar or Don Pedro; if a man makes a dangerous nuisance of himself he should be suppressed even though the local officers find it necessary to do the act with a double-barreled shotgun.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

The past year has been one of great progress in Fresno county. The entire population seems to have given up real estate speculation about one year ago, by common consent, and turned their attention to substantial and permanent improvements. The farmer, the fruit-grower, the stock-raiser, the merchant and the mechanic have all enjoyed a share of the general prosperity. A more contented feeling pervades every branch of business than was anywhere to be found one year ago. Crops have been large and prices fair. Many have been enabled to get out of debt, while others have paid up a portion of their indebtedness and secured an extension of time on more favorable terms. Money is easier, and the indebtedness of the people is less than one year ago. Property values are higher, the demand for business property and for vineyard and orchard lands better, and the outlook for the coming year far brighter than on December 31, 1888. THE REPUBLICAN congratulates every resident of Fresno county upon the existing state of affairs, and it is even with enthusiasm, in the brightness of our anticipations, that we wish the new year and enter upon the discharge of its duties in faith.

THE NEW YEAR'S EDITION OF THE DAILY REPUBLICAN is modest as regards size, the aim being to condense as much valuable matter as possible into a space which would not make a paper too bulky for convenience or too voluminous for the average reader, and at the same time to give as large a variety of matter as possible, so that all may find something to interest them.

The year's statistics are necessarily condensed, but on that account are much more convenient for reference, and we think that little of real importance has been omitted. Every business man, farmer and taxpayer in the county will find in this issue matter that concerns them individually as it does also the welfare of the county at large, and hence the paper should be carefully filed away or the more important features clipped out and posted in a scrap book.

Considerable matter has also been prepared with a view to conveying information to the people abroad concerning the varied resources of the county. In this also the aim has been to touch only upon the more important branches of our industries and to give more attention to the accuracy than to the volume of such information.

Believing this issue of THE REPUBLICAN can be sent abroad with good effect, a large number of extra copies have been printed, a portion of which will be mailed direct from the office and the balance will be sold at the office and by the newsboys on the street at the usual price of five cents per copy.

FRESNO HOTELS.

The hotels of a town are a good index to the character of the town. If the hotels are first-class, in nine cases out of ten the town is enterprising and progressive, and if the hotels are inferior and poorly conducted the town is invariably squalid in its character. The reason is obvious. Good hotels do not exist but attract that class of people who invest capital and develop the resources of the country. Good hotels are the first essential in the building up of a town and country which has natural advantages.

Fresno is famous for her fine hotels, and the superior accommodations which they afford is constantly commented upon. She has three first-class hotels and three or four second-class houses which are superior to the best hotel in many places of 10,000 people. The former are in every particular equal to the best hotels of the large cities, and the latter, the largest and finest hotel, is better equipped and better conducted than some of the hotels of San Francisco and Los Angeles which rank as first-class.

Eastern visitors and tourists will do well to consider the hotel accommodations among other attractions for a winter sojourn in California. Fresno possesses a magnificent winter climate and can show more interesting and profitable results in modern agriculture and horticulture and the results of irrigation than any other section of the Pacific Coast. While the present winter has witnessed an unusually heavy rainfall, Fresno and this valley has had less stormy weather than any other portion of the state, and the rainfall here has been less than half of that of Los Angeles or the south of San Francisco on the north. Combine with these climatic advantages the best field in the state for permanent or speculative investment and the visitor finds Fresno a combination of attractions which cannot be had elsewhere.

PUTTING ON CITY AIRS.

The Merced Express intimates that our City Trustees were actuated by some impure motive when they ordered the numbering of business houses and residences within the city limits. Not so, neighbor. Fresno has a free mail delivery, and the numbering of houses was therefore a necessity. Such numbers as 1203 F street, 1447 K, 2827 Fresno and 1083 F street do not signify any more the 9028 Fresno, 3140 Mariposa, 1024 J, K, L, J or K street. The lots are officially numbered on each street from A on the west to S on the east, and from Los Angeles street on the south to Butte on the north. Each house built upon a twenty-four-foot lot is therefore designated by an official number, and signs have also been erected on street corners for the benefit of strangers, telling the names of streets. Merced will have these conveniences when she has a population of over 100,000.

VINE PLANTING IN MEXICO.

An effort should be made to induce Congress to increase the duty on imported raisins to 3 cents a pound. California raisin-producers will have competition nearer home than Spain or Brazil a few years hence, and we should raise a barrier against it as soon as possible. The Mexican Government recently purchased 1,000,000 grape cuttings which will be distributed gratuitously to those who desire to plant vineyards in Mexico. About 1250 acres can be planted with that number of cuttings, and this section on the part of the Mexican Government may stimulate individuals to buy cuttings or rooted vines for planting on Mexican soil. Mexico may become a most formidable rival in the production of wine and raisins, and California vineyardists should not close their eyes to this fact.

CALIFORNIA WINE.

During the eleven months ending November 20th 3,503,792 gallons of California wine were shipped from San Francisco to New York by sea. The amount shipped overland by rail from various points in this state during the same time amounted to 3,049,400 gallons. The total number of gallons exported by land and sea was 6,553,192, valued at \$3,018,000, or nearly 41 cents per gallon. During the first eleven months of 1888 the number of gallons exported amounted to 7,077,944, valued at \$3,794,413. For 1887 the number of gallons was 5,806,500, valued at \$2,380,700. The production of wine was less this year than for 1887 or 1888, and unless prices continue materially the falling off will continue next year, the grapes being dried instead of pressed.

An interesting case is now agitating church and newspaper circles in Erie, Pennsylvania. The editor of a daily paper started the racket by issuing a Sunday morning edition. The church to which he belongs threatens to cast him out if he persists in publishing a Sunday newspaper, and it will not originate him a letter to another diocese. The editor

refuses to give up printing his Sunday paper, and proposes to bring the matter before the General Presbyterian Assembly. We may then look for some definite decision in regard to a question which has been a bone of contention for several years. Very few newspaper men belong to church now, and an open war by church organizations against Sunday newspapers can only result in retaliation upon church fairs, Sunday school nickel collections, etc., by the Sunday papers.

WIDE-AWAKE TRYSTERS.

The continued downpour of the past few weeks has at last made it necessary for Fresno to take decisive steps to avert a threatened flooding of her business streets, such as occurred four years ago. About twenty or twenty-five miles north-east of this city several small creeks debouch from the Sierra foothills. During the dry season little or no water flows in their channels out upon the plains; but during the winter the volume varies according to the witness of the season, and, as at the present time, frequently run great quantities of water. Red Banks and Dog creeks are both very large creeks just now, and as their waters run upon the valley they come in contact with the system of canals used to convey water from Kings river to the colonies about this city for irrigating purposes. One of these main canals runs through the city, and it is by following this channel that the flood waters will come into the city unless otherwise diverted. A waste water canal has been built for the purpose of carrying the surplus water just the city about three miles to the northward but as the banks of this newly built canal are not sufficiently solid to bear the heavy strain that a full head of water would produce, it was decided yesterday to put a large force of men at work strengthening the levees above the city, so as to be ready to take care of the water which is expected down this morning. The City Trustees held a special meeting yesterday, when it became known that there was danger of the water getting into the city and decided to bear the expense necessary to keep it out if possible. There has been a studied effort on the part of individuals not disposed to be friendly with the canal company to cast odium upon the City Trustees for appropriating a sum of money to assist in the construction of the waste water canal which is also to serve as a flood water canal during rainy seasons. The good judgment of the Trustees is already proven, and any reasonable expenditure made by them now, to keep the big canal in serviceable condition until all danger of flood is over, will be endorsed by every intelligent resident of the city. Any one who would protest against the action of the Trustees, or attempt to cast odium upon them because they have joined hands with the canal company in the attempt to protect property within the city limits, is an enemy to the best interests of himself and his neighbors. Every member of the Board of City Trustees is awake to the importance of protecting the city, and there is not a man on the Board who is not personally interested in every matter affecting the community. They have nothing undone, and THE REPUBLICAN is confident that no flood water will be permitted to reach the town if it can be diverted.

PROTECTION THE BULKWARK.

The natural impulse of the American people, as a whole, is for protection. Every election in which the issue has been distinctly made between free foreign trade and protection for domestic industries has proven that the demand for the former is the voice of a minority, and that maintenance of the latter is the fixed determination of the majority of American voters. Even that branch of the Fifteenth Congress which, under the guidance of selfish leaders, succumbed by passing the "Mills bill," went up from the people with a majority committed to protection. A knowledge of these facts will account for the inconsistent pleas of those who still find it for their interest to join with foreigners in the demand for lowering the barriers to the importation of foreign products.

Ignoring the fact that larger fortunes have been made in this country by those who distribute goods than by those who manufacture them, these free trade advocates seek to induce prejudice against the latter and gain votes for a policy intended to enlarge the profits of manufacturers in other lands. The inconsistency, the outrageous injustice of this, voters are expected to overlook in their anxiety to get cheaper goods—cheaper for less money than it costs here. Protection discriminates in favor of the American manufacturer who gives employment to domestic workmen and keeps the profits from his business in this country, where it is made to contribute to the public good. Free trade discriminates in favor of the alien manufacturer who employs alien labor, the profits from which go to the enrichment of a foreign nation. Which is most directly in line with patriotism and sound business principles?

Free wool for our manufacturers means the ultimate destruction of the sheep business in the United States. The destruction of sheep-raising in this country can result only in higher prices for woolen goods after local competition is broken down, and in a heavy advance in the prices of meat. The removal of the import duty on all kinds of manufactured hardware, iron and steel would sound the death knell to those industries in this country. The same is equally true of sugar, of raisins, oranges and dried fruits. It is only by encouraging home production that the United States can hope to prosper as a nation. As a people we must produce a surplus of raw or manufactured articles for sale abroad, and the value of that surplus must be larger than the value of all the goods imported into this country; otherwise the balance of trade will be against us, and a continued balance of trade against it will eventually bankrupt the richest nation on the face of the earth. Protection is the bulwark that can be relied upon to keep the balance of trade in favor of the American people. To its judicious application THE REPUBLICAN is pledged, and the confidence of the people will not be betrayed.

The Toledo Blade is authority for the statement that this is the wettest winter throughout the world for a period of 200 years. The statement is based on the records kept in the principal cities of the earth.

PEOPLE VERY WELL OFF

Year for \$10,000 Each.

A LIST FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The Solid Muldoons are Probably Worth by This Time Twice as Much.

The following-named are assessed for property in this county to the amount of \$10,000 and over. The statement is taken from the assessment roll:

Kings River Lumber Co. \$5,401

M J Newman 10,000

R M Wilson and W H Howard 16,000

Reginald & Kutner 16,000

A Montgomery 16,000

The Portland and Water Co 98,482

San Francisco Savings Union 107,000

Bank of California 14,000

Bank of California 14,000

German Savings and Loan Socy 10,000

Mrs J D Kennedy 12,270

Frances A Denn 10,000

J McLaughlin 14,000

W H Howard 16,000

John W Cuyler 15,600

J Houghton 97,200

John Hastings 25,000

Henry and J C Walters 28,882

James Jamison 20,804

J J Dickson 16,255

Miller & Leese 10,000

Ray Braverman 18,903

W H Chance 12,555

California Agricultural Co 402,208

George Warren and J W 160,507

E F Hann 10,102

Kutner, Goldstein & Co 22,644

Geary Hermalans 63,990

W H Howard 16,000

J P Fish 20,804

J D Collins 27,610

W H Williams 10,074

Wickham, Green & Millin 14,000

A J Johnston 22,687

W H Howard 16,000

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W H Howard 16,000

Borden Farm Co 51,218

M Joice 12,270

San Francisco Savings Union 107,000

Balfour, Guthrie & Co 26,740

Estato of J D Fortcamp 26,400

S M King 10,775

R Roberts 11,110

M F Austin and L H Hatch 15,995

W H Howard 16,000

Charles Shoemaker 17,321

Mrs S H Hanke 30,760

D Miller 12,262

Daniel Rhodes 24,477

Mrs. Emma H Briggs 20,804

Mrs Mary A Gould 11,475

John D Winterton 13,008

Wm Enslin 47,400

W H Howard 16,000

M Donike 15,995

O M Thompson 11,700

Fresno Loan and Savings Bank 10,000

Peppinger & Co 20,285

R F Bernhardt 11,763

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1990; 263: 1025-1028.

Christmas was as well ob-
served There as Here.

LITTLE ONES ENJOY THEMSELVES.
Centerville and Easton Celebrate the
Occasion and the Children
Are Happy

Christmas was as enthusiastically celebrated in the country as it was in the city, and, as the returns come in, no doubt can remain that the day was equally as well observed.

The various Sunday schools and District public schools gave entertainments, in which the children took part and delighted their parents with their proficiency in singing and elocution.

At Centerville.

Christmas Eve was a time of rejoicing

for the little ones at Centerville. A tree was provided for the school and under the direction of their teacher, Mr. A. H. Powers, Jr., they had provided an entertainment for the old folks, which, on account of its newness and the vim with which it was delivered, was much appreciated.

The following was the program: Address of welcome, by Mr. Powers; Carol, "Christmas Morn," by the school; recitation, "A Christmas Angel," Annie Douglass; recitation, "My Dearest Friend," Curtis Anderson; song, in costume, "It's English, You Know," W. J. Sweasey Powers, Wada Hampton Akers and Charlie St. Louis; dialogue, "Our

Work," little Pauline Harkin and Nellie Oneal; "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," "Mrs. Jarley," Mary St. Louis; the "Wax Works," John Douglass, Florence Limbaugh, Alvin Akers, Clara McHaley, Broc Limbaugh, May Dunagan, John McHaley, Willie Douglass, Fred Holt, Nora Oneal, George St. Louis, Jr., and Archie Burns, "Lit-

cle Nell," Cora Akers; recitation, "King, Christmas Bells," Minnie Oneal; dialogue, "A Picture Story," Hattie St. Louis and Mary Douglass; recitation, "Dolly's Piece," Viola Douglass; dialogue, "The Gossips," Florence Limbaugh and Clara McHaley; song, "John Brown and His Ten Little Indians," by the Little boys, and for an encore, "The Gossips," by the Little girls.

After this program came the distribution of presents by a jolly and ruddy Santa Claus, who made all happy by his generous profusion. Then, with mutual wishes for a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year," all departed for their homes to wait longingly for next Christmas.

At the Eastin Schoolhouse.
The pupils of the Eastin school had a very pleasant Christmas entertainment on the 24th. "The Old Woman that Lived in a Shoe" was the feature of the occasion. One of the Trustees built the frame of a mammoth shoe and this was

"Rascal Pat" was cleverly acted by John Skaggy, Pulaski Eastin and Lucy and Betty Bradley. The entertainment lasted two hours and a half, and the children and visitors enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

A BIG HAUL.
The Clerk of a Candy Store Suspected of Grand Larceny.
Early last October, during the progress of the fair at Agricultural Park, O. F. Ledwith, about 18 years old, applied to

George Trumbo, proprietor of the Candy Kitchen in the Grand Central Hotel building, for work.

It happened that Mr. Trumbo was short of help, and accordingly set the young man to washing dishes. His apparent eagerness to work and to keep his job, soon won the confidence of his employer, and he was allowed many

This confidence remained unshaken until yesterday morning, when Wayman Trumbo, the proprietor's brother rose from his bed at 8 o'clock and discovered the \$213, which he had left near his bed, on retiring at midnight, and his erst-

A vigorous search for the fugitive resulted in the discovery that several persons had seen a man, answering the description of Ledwith, about a mile north of town carrying a small sack in each hand. The stolen money was in sacks. Ledwith was on foot and evidently had started for Herndon on his way

Constable Johnson and his deputies were notified of the theft, and late last night Mr. Johnson told a reporter that he was almost sure he would have him in inside of the jail by 10 o'clock this morning.

"Red" Jones Arrested.

William Martell was released by Justice Hogue yesterday on \$50 bail, pending his trial for disturbing the peace. J. R. Jones, alias "Red Jones," pleaded not guilty to the charge of battery, and gave \$100 bail. His case was set for trial for next Tuesday. He also gave \$25 bonds on the charge of threatening t

kill Andrew Rader. Jones attacked Rader at the ball of the Charles Sumner Club, at Rigg Theater on Christmas night.

Kindness Reciprocated.

Colonel Hogan sent Howard Mitchell the San Francisco architect of the Mea-

and Bernard buildings, a bottle of the famous anti-La Grippe cocktails as a Christmas present. Mr. Mitchell became so elated that he purchased a newly-patented cash register (for the Colonel) and sent it in care of THE REPUBLICAN. The Colonel may redeem it by sending a dray to the office and paying \$1 freight charges.

Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distressing, aching, sick headache, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes a

In a Terrible Condition.

"I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla. For twenty years I was in a terrible condition with dyspepsia. I could eat nothing but soda crackers, and my weight fell from 170 to 125 pounds. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me at once, and after using

Headache--Hot Flashes.
"I had headache, hot flashes, soreness & swelling across my body, pain in my right arm with frequent vomiting. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla and was entirely cured. I have gained my usual weight, 170 pounds, and have had excellent health ever since." T. J. WILCOX, 20-22 1st St. Salt Lake City, Utah.

parilla with the best results. I am in
health than for four years. Hood's Sarsaparilla
is safe, reliable, and sure." J. C. WILLSON,
Burn, Cal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by DRUGGISTS. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared
by C. E. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Good, |

